graveyard. It stood between us and Heaven

nd cast a ceaseless shadow upon the soul.

It found the human heart an Eden and

made it a minature of hell. The crimes it

nity would be the executors of the

judgment. He then spoke of the temp-tations to vice, and told the children they

would not find the world, when they came

contend with it, as they found it now,

and as the joy and hope of youth pictured

it to them, a quiet sea whose every dimp

carress of love. He spoke of the great

hapes it could assume, and illustrated it

He then spoke of the importance of ea-

tablishing a rule for the guidance of life.

vituous than seem so, but as a convenient

rule he recommended "this above all, to

thine own self be true. Be so true to your-

self that knowing every thought, motive,

and action, you cannot accuse yourself of

thought also included one's duty in actively

empt you would always have the best part

of success. Suppose you risk your life to save your friend and fail, you have at-

tempted to do what was right and in that

far you have succeeded, God alone could

undertaking, you would be sustained un

der the misfortune by the pleasure attached

to the testimony of a good conscience. He

spoke of how sweet and pleasant virtue

was of itself, of the happiness and the ele-

vation of spirit in the magnanimity of honor, and said that virtue was the mystic

barp where all the toil and sorrow, glad-

ness and grief of life were lost in music

they had nothing but vices to recommend them, they would be effectually banished

from the society, the sympathy and conso-

in a social desert. It was through virtue

that we realized friendship, love, religion

and all that was honorable in life. Through

it we communicated with all that was

grand in the universe. It was the con-

necting link between man and God. Vir-

tue and good deeds was the ladder from

earth to Heaven, and we might kneel at its

feet, and like Jacob, listen to the ascend-

ing and descending foot falls of angels. He

said that everybody sympathized with the

author of a virtuous action, wished him

well, wished to see him succeed. When the

action was sublime, sympathy rose to en-

thusiasm, and we regarded the man

who performed it as an hero. This enthu-

siasm is the homage which humanity pays

greatness. It will be easy for each of you

be a great man and an hero by con-

stantly pursuing virtue, but you must make

it the habit of your lives. The spire that

almost touches the stars does not rise iso-

lated from the ground, but begeath it and

supporting it is the vast cathedral of stone.

, by constantly pursuing virtue, you wil

make no mistakes. You can rely with con-

the murky fogs of vice which hang about

manhood, and have the willingness and

which will make you an hero. So pre-

and subdue and possess the earth.

f your destiny; go forth in your power

He then asked what acceptable words of

encouragement he could offer to the young

adies to induce them to strive to be noble

He said they did not need much encour

acement, for they would be noble any way

He would not cite examples of virtue from

istory worthy of their imitation, but re-

ferred them to the many to be found

about their own homes. Their noble

characters might not be so well-known

o the world, but he would remind them

at the beautiful river is not accomplishing

its design only when roaring over a catarac

it wandered through the quiet valley; that

who were altogether worthy of imitation

ple, and said it could not be completed

vithout woman's aid. Man's part of the

voman's part was to do the finer work,

polish away the roughness, to flote the c

une, put on the Corinthian capitale, make

f spirit; the virtue she had herself and

ion and power; virtue was her throne

f her victories would not be in the num-

After a few concluding remarks, he

losed by repeating the closing lines of

Dr. James L. Armstrong

The following report of the Committe of

Obituaries was presented to the recent

ession of the Grand Division of the Sons

of Temperance, and adopted by a rising

The venerable James L. Armstrong, I

W. P., is no more! His tall and manly

form has passed away from the walks of

nen, and now lies in the silent tom

His days of personal usefulness on earth

are ended, and he has gone to the bosom of

the Great Patriarch above to render an ac-

count of his stewardship. The old war-

horse has laid down his armor and gone to

of temperance has early as the year 1812,

vation of the pernicious effects follow

ing the use of intoxicating liquors, led

use of stimulants was almost universal, the

traffic and use of all intoxicating bever-

ages. He united with every temperance

society that came in his way, and re-

his life. When the Order of the Sons of

Temperance was organized in Tennessee

he united with it as soon as a Division we

established in his neighborhood, and did

more than any other one man to keep it in

successful operation. He soon received, at

the hands of his brethren, all the honors

they could confer, and was soon promoted

the highly honorable office of Grand Wor-

thy Associate, a mark of respect at once to

brier county, Virginia, on the 2d of April,

leave a sweet odor among the people with

gentleman, and this Grand Division sympa-

in the cause of internal -improv

Dr. Armstrong was born in

mained hithful to the pledge to the end of

to great virtue. This is all the secret of

lation of mankind, and would stand alone

Men were respected alone for virtue;

hispose the practical result of your effort.

anything that is wrong." This rule he

pursuing noble aims. In a virtuous at

power of temptation and of the plea

historical and classical allusions.

#### NASHVILLE, TENN. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1868.

Old papers, suitable for wrapping, at the Union and American office.

Tickets! Tickets!! All who wish tickets for the approaching election, will call at the office of Gen. Stubblefield on Deaderick street,

## MANMOTH DEMOCRATIC RALLY

The Last of the Campaign

The Eve of the Great Day.

The Constitution and Liberty.

The Democracy of Nashville and Da vidson county are requested to assemble en masse on the Public Square in this city or, Monday night next, Nov. 2, when they will be addressed by distinguished speakers, including Hon. Emerson Etheridge, Hon. Ed. Cooper, Gov. Neil S. Brown, Hon. A. S. Colyer, Judge Gaut, Hon. John C. Burch, Maj. I. D. Walker, Gol. Cahill and

Everybody is cordially invited. Come one, come all !!.

#### New Advertisements. W. D. Kline, the well known druggist in Mason c Temple, has received a fresh supply of superior teas. Consumers will practice economy by purchasing the best

qualities-as they require much less in quantity to make a strong decection, to say nothing of the rich flavor which cannot be obtained from inferior qualities. Corporation checks, with which to pay city taxes, water taxes, etc., can be had of

Marr & Tarbox at the lowest rates. The extra races over the Associatio Course, advertised for Saturday, were postponed till to-morrow, when they will take place without fail, commencing at 3 P. M. It will be a superb exhibition of speed.

Especial attention is called to the card of A. A. Spencer & Co., of Cincinnati, cotton factors, and general commission merchants. Having resided in this city, the leading member of the firm is well known, and can be fully relied upon.

Hart & Heasley are in receipt of choice new Buckwheat flour; also flint corn hominy of the best quality. Dr. Dixon has returned to the city, and

is prepared to do all kinds of dental work to the satisfaction of the public. Jacob Thein sells on account of assignee in bankruptcy a large stock of goods to-

morrow morning. McClure, the leading music dealer and publisher in the South, is still in the field

with new instruments and new music. Go to him and supply yourself. Alber, & Seeman have a regular trade

### signment.

Nashville, at half-past 10 o'clock this

night at Christ Church, on the philosophy of man's moral and intellectual constitu-Rev. J. M. Halsell has returned to the

berland Presbyterian Church to-day. Rev. Dr. Baird, having returned from the Presbytery, will preach this morning

Rev. W. C. Johnson will preach in the Cherry Street Church this morning at 11 o'clock, and in the Baptist Chapel, Polk

avenue, to-night at 71 o'clock. National Theater.

Mr. Evelynn Clifton, advertised for to morrow evening, is unavoidably postponed for lack of suitable scenery and properties for its presentation, but will be positively presented on Wednesday night next. Tragic Fate of a Pretty Danseuse

Miss Kate Havden, who was known the Academy of Music in this city as Millie Marie, died in Louisville on Tuesday last from the effects of injuries received on the night of the 20th of October, at the Metropolitan Music Hall in that city.

separate them.

In the irresistible Democratic gale while pressed and defrauded people.

The present week will be one of intere at the Academy of Music. In addition to Miss Minnie Gray, Miss St. Martin, Miss Marie Roscelle, the charming danseuse Miss Lizzie, and other old favorites, the bills announce the engagement of Miss Miss Nellie Holland and the farmer old favorite, Dan Griffin, who is a perfect trump. Rare bills will be presented, and we advise the patrons of the Academy to be on hand early.

## I. O. O. F.

Adjourgment of the R. W. Grand Lodge. which more than the ordinary amount business was trans cted, the Grand Lodge adjourned vesterday morning at 11 o'clock. and the majority of the representatives lefon the evening train for their homes. The only business of importance transacted yesterday morning was the installation of the officers elect. Upon taking his office, Mr. R. Elliott made a few pertinent remarks, returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him. He afterwards made the following appointments: George Mellersh Grand Marshal, Thomas A. Clayton, Grand Conductor, George Seiferly, Grand Guar-

dian, and N. S. Davis, Grand Herald,

Evansville, Henderson and Nashville Railroad. The Evansville Journal of the 29th ult says: "Mr. Hanson, one of the contractors on the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville failroad, was in the city yesterday. From kim we learn that the bridge across Deer creek was finished on Tuesday, and that today they will commence laying the track on the further side of Deer creek, where they have six miles of the road-bed ready for the superstructure, and another four miles that will be ready for the rails within two weeks. This will carry the road to within eight miles of Madisonville, and on this eight miles a large amount of grading | the property of Major Bayless, was raffled has been done. It is confidently expected for, and fell into the hands of I)an Kinthat the road will be completed and the ney, of the Merchant's Exchange, who, in cars running to Madisonville before the the contest, threw "forty-one," figures not end of the year. About two hundred hands | reached by others who had chances. We are employed on the work,"

DEMOCRACY, AWAME. An Active and Earnest Struggle Will dive us the Day.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 30, 1868. Democrats of Davidson county: The busy notes of preparation are heard all along the lines of the opposing hosts. Our met yesterday at the office of Archer Cheatfriends in the North are vigorously at ham & Co. The Secretary, Capt. George work. They are neither dismayed, demor- S. Kinney, made a full report of the realized nor discouraged. Our gallant leader is summoning the veteran Democracy of the Middle and Western States to the final charge. Democrats of Davidson, are count of each race, the horses entered, and you ready? Have you done your their several positions during each race duty? If you have, continue your ex- and in the heats. This report was very ertions until the polls are closed. If you have not, make up by future ordered to be filed, and will constitute a zeal for past indifference. Heed not the valuable chapter in the history of the turf | Conference numbers about 40,000, and the croakings of the despondent. Let the of Tennessee. pigeon-livered go to the rear. Every incentive of interest and of honor spure you to action. Let every one who opposes Radicalism, with its dire broad of woes, go to work. See your neighbors and friends : urge them to come to the polls. Let ever y man, whether he can vote or not, old and

Democrats, rally; work; work with a will. key-note to the next campaign, JOHN C. BURCH, Chairman of Committee.

TAXES. An Incompetent Revenue Collector-Necessity for Caution. The grand jury having had the bond and securities of Captain Walsh, the elected Revenue Collector of Davidson county. under consideration, and reported to the proper officers that the same were insufcient, the office is at present virtually vacant, although, we believe, Capt, Walsh ontinues to receive State and county taxes when offered him. If so, every dollar he

receives since the official discovery of the

insufficiency of his bond, is taken contrary

any other man in the county or to any wayfarer from Maine to Vermont passing through the city. Every person paying him taxes while he acts under an incompaent bond makes himself liable to re-pay the same at the instance or suit of his sucessor in office. At the present rate of taxation in Tennessee, no reasonable man can

New Nashville Theater.

elat. We are glad to announce that the

management have succeeded in re-engaging

Miss Nellie Germon and Mr. Robt. John-

tabli-hment every way attractive.

shoose to act with the Democratic party,

and who by the way, are among the most

decent and respectable of the colored popu-

asion, and well armed as they were said

to be looked very much as if it were an

understood thing. They were evidently

ent there by their masters of the city ring

wishes of the sneaking carpet-baggers who

the peace of the city. There was too much

decency in the ranks of those thus taunted

to countenance the miserable rabble that

endeavored to make themselves conspicu-

Monthly Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Catholic Be

nevolent Association will be held this

the Cathedral. Every member is specially

equested to be precent as nominations

E. C. MULVEHILL, Secretary,

R. V. BRENAN, President.

We understand Hon, Edmond Cooper

lation, there might have been a serious dis

much trouble hereafter. sale on Monday, to close out a large con-

Religious Services To-day. There will be divine service at the Chris tian Church (Temperance Hall), South

The Rev. Wm. J. Ellis will preach to

city, and will preach at the Second Cum and evening at the First Cumberland Pres-

byterian Church.

The burlesque opera of Cinderella by

Shameful Proceedings. Just before the time announced for the formation of the procession yesterday, a crowd of Badical negroes stationed them selves on the corner of the Square and College streets, and as the colored Democrats passed along, these vagalionds used the most insulting remarks, and did all in their power to incite a riot. But for the forbearance of those colored men who

Juvenite Fight, Two youngsters had a lively little fight on South Market street yesterday evening. Both of the chaps showed game to the last, and boxed and gouged terribly. A large crowd of big folks assembled on the spot,

and strange to say nobody interferred to Radical Flag Blown Away. was blowing through the city Friday night, the Grant and Colfax banner and streamer which adorned the equality pole on the Square, were blown into shreds, and then

blown out of town. Nature's storm was but symbolizing the storm and detestation in which Radicalism is held by an op-

for officers will be made for the ensuing term, and other business of importance will Auguste Lameraux, Miss Bonie Emerson,

reached his home in Shelbyville on Tues day last, and with his bride gave his friends a magnificent reception. He was heartily congratulated, and himself and lady received the heartfelt wishes of a host of friends for their long life and prosperity, to which other hosts who were absent joi andation train, had time to survey the hear a fraction of the great speech of Hon the Nashville and Chattanooea road did

> most popular and reliable of railroad men sided yesterday. The questions involved resented some noyel features that required much testimony, and elicited a very able and learned discussion of the facta and law by Frank E. Williams, Esq., and General Bate for the plaintiff, and Messrs.

and Ed. Baxter for the defendant. Judge Carey delivered a lengthy charge acceptable to the counsel on both sides, and in response thereto, the jury returned a verdict of \$9500 for plaintiff

gattle for a Fine Pacing Horse. Last night, the fine pacing horse Festus, congratulate him upon his good luck.

BLOODHORSE ASSOCIATION. Closing up of the Late Meeting-Initiatory Steps to a Grand Combination with the Davidson County Agricultural Society for Common

Grounds, etc. The Nashville Bloodhorse Association ceipts and disbursements during the fall meeting, together with a full report of the races of the week, embracing a detailed acelaborate, and was received, adopted, and

Col. R. B. Chentham moved the appoint ment of a committee to confer with a committee already appointed by the Davidson County Agricultural Society, in relation to the selection; purchase, and improvement of common grounds, for the use of both. On motion of Col. Zab Ward, the num roung, go early and stay until the last vote ber of the committee was fixed at seven s counted out. The man who has no in- The motion was unanimously carried, and

fluence is not worthy of the right to vote. the following committee appointed: Col. R. B. Cheatham, Gen. W. G. Hard and your labors on Tuesday will give the | ing, Colonel John Kirkman, Col. Zel Ward, A. Turcer, Esq., James McLaughlin, Esq, and Secretary George S. Kin

On motion of Col. Ward, the Associa tion resolved unanimously that the committee be instructed to unite with the Ag ricultural Society, on just and fair terms in the purchase and improvement of com mon grounds.

Hugh Douglass, Esq., offered the follow ing, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the thanks of the Association ation are hereby tendered to the "Old Field Marshal," Col. A. Turner, for his Mr. Stegar's speech, and commend it to able and efficient management of our

After the "health to all" and the endu ing prosperity of the Association, and the to law, and might just as well be paid to spirited turfmen who administer to its success, the Association adjourned.

#### WEARLEY COUNTY FAIR.

Third Day. The day being a little gloomy through over two thousand, all manifesting the certainly be troubled with a disposition to greatest interest in the success of the expay his taxes more frequently than the hibition. The cause of agricultural, in law requires, and in order that no such ne- dustrial and domestic interests has recieved cessity may arise, the citizens of Davidson | an additional impetus from the exertion of should keep their State and county taxes the citizens of the good county of Weakley. in their pockets until the person designa- which will not be lost in years to come be shared by all who were connected with ted to receive them has been properly and We shall expect one of the finest exhibiegally qualified or a successor with com- tions at this point next year of any where petent securities is installed into the of- in the State, and we shall not be mistaken fice. This much caution now may save in our anticipation.

Stallion four years old, premium to G Stallion two years old, premium to T M There was another large attendance at Witherspoon. Stallion one year old, premium to J E the theater last night, and the great sensational play of "Foul Play" passed off with

Edmonson. Stallion under one year, premium to l Mare four years old, premium to P Mares three years old, premium to T M

son, who will appear five nights of the present week Although perfect strangers Mare two years old, premium to J C Vin when they came here, they have already become great favorites, and it will be a Mare one year old, premium to G W source of regret when their engagement Mare under one year, premium to T ! Witherspoon

Jennet three years old, premium to G V our citizens first-class entertainments, and Jennet one year old, premium to G W in return we hope they will receive that ncouragement which they deserve. So Horse mule one year old, premium

far the pieces presented, and the manner A Gardger, Horse mule, under one year old, pr n which they have been enacted, have ium to A Gardner. given the most perfect satisfaction, and Mare mule, one year old, premium above all, the utmost decorum has pre" William Elliott. vailed. In this respect the theater under Boys' equestrian ring, eight entries, prominm to E Settle. its new management commends itself to Saddle stock, four years old, premium to

the public. Reared in the South, and be-W Martin. ng connected all the time with Southern Saddle stock, three years old, premius theatres, the managers appreciate the wants J M Alexander. Pair carriage horses, premium to J D La of a Southern public, and we are satisfied

will leave nothing undone to make the es-Best photographs, premium to K Me Boys equestrian ring, under ten year ive entries, premium to James Edwards, Ladies equestrian ring, four entries, pre-

mium to Miss Kate Alexander, of Ker Then came the tournament in which here were four entries. After three till

the result was announced thus: "Knight of the Caucassian," Thomas I English, of Union City, 15 rings in twentyeight seconds, to whom the premium wa

Eliza Caruthers, of Gordonsville, Smith county, Tennessee, as Queen of Love and Beauty, and the ceremony of Coronation took place at the stand of the Musicians to the satisfaction and delight of all. The modest Queen the living impersonation of the charming Graces she represented, and the noble gallant Knight were the admiration of all becassian Knight, and this ended the first

Weakley county fair. We return our sincere acknowledge ments to Col. M. D. Caldwel', President and other officers of the Fair; to Charles M. Ewing, Esq., and to Mr. D. L. Shaver. for special hospitalities and marked cour tesies and favors shown to the representa tive of our paper during the Fair, and to cannot be awarded to the noble ladies and public spirited citizens of Weakley for their hospitality and uniform courtesy to all "Grecian bend" was on exhibition during

the entire week. Miss Mettie will not soon forget h

# Greenwood Seminary

The Lebanon Herald and Register speaks of Greenwood Seminary, located near that town, as follows: "This renowned Institution of Learning with the accomplished Mrs. N. Lawrence Lindsley as Principal, is now rendering able service in the cause of education

Mrs. Lindsley, in addition to her duties in the recitation room, devotes her special care to the moral, social and physical training of her pupils. The higher classes re ive thorough instructions from Gen. A Siewart-who, nevertheless, continues nnection with Cumberland Universi-Prof. Amende presides over the music lepartment and instructs in the German language. The elegant Seminary buildings have just been doubled in size, and will commodate, as it is the purpose The case of Jones, administrator, as, the the Principal to receive, a larger number evil and warn the child away; but if it and his upright moral character. Nashville and Decatur railroad, that has able Faculty, surrounded by every charm all else combined, and that a miracle of on-sumed nearly the entire week, was de which nature and art can give, with the God alone could save the child. A child place for the education of young ladies to obey; but the parent could only com-

> A CHANGE OF BASE,-L. J. Loventhall, business with Loveman Brothers, at their well-known stand on Church street. The skirts and corsets, a splendid line of white goods; linens, swisses, jaconets, hosiery, bleached domestic, etc., which they sell at Eastern cost. Mr. I., will be happy to

wait on his friends. FURS! FURS! CHEAP, CHEAP.-Anothlarge consignment just received at W. A. Davers, No. 35, Public Square. Beantiful sets for children only \$4; sets for | 1. ladies \$6. Call and see them,

oct30 St.

# SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

McKendree Sanday School-Statistics from Bishop McTycire-Monthly Meeting-Elequent Speech by Thos.

Last Sabbath morning we had the pleasure of hearing Bishop McTyeire address the McKendree Sunday School for a few minutes, in a very happy and impressive had caused, called upon each one to condemn it, if they did not, it would condemn them, and time and eterstyle, during which he stated that one year ago there were in the Tennessee Conference about 800 Sunday schools, and about 9000 Sunday school scholars, and now there are in the same Conference about 1500 Sunday schools, and about 19,600 scholars. This is an increase of about one hundred per cent, in twelve months. The church membership in the Bishop hopes there may be at least one Sunday school scholar for each church member within the next twelve months. The regular monthly Sabbath school

meeting of McKendree took place at three

o'clock that evening, at which the Bishop

was the presiding officer in the absence of Dr. Young, the regular pastor. The Secretary of the Society, Mr. H. C. Ross, has hit upon a very happy plan in making up a synopsis of each address delivered before the meetings, and putting it on his records, where it is preserved for future reference. Bishop McTyeire, in introducing the speaker for the occasi made a happy allusion to the semi-Centennial sermon preached before the late seasion of the Tennessee Conference, at Shelbyville, by the "old man eloquent," Rev. Thomas Maddin, D. D., the grand sire of our talented and popular fellow-citizen, Thomas M. Stegar, E.q., a member of the Nashville bar, whose address was listened to with marked attention and interest. We are pleased to present a brief report of

our renders: The Speaker commenced by expressing hanks to the large audience for the enouragement which they gave the Sunday school by their attendance. He then de sired that they would indulge him in directing what he said, to the children, as the occasion was particularly for their benefit. After some introductory remarks to the children he spoke of how incomparably the present season was the most precious of their lives, at the entrance upon life they the prospect of rain, yet the attendance was must decide the most important issue which very fine, there being something largely would ever be presented to them, and that it could not be evaded, or put off. The question was, what principles would they establish for their guidance in life? One course lead to honor, usefulness and happiness, the other defeated all the noble aims of life, and lead with certainty to unhappiness. The consequences of their conduct would not effect themselves alone, but must them ,or loved them. He spoke of how free they were at their time of life to choose, and follow the good or the bad, and of the many

circumstances in their favor to assist them to a correct choice, that their consciences were not yet diseased with vice but prompty esponded to the divine impulse of good; that they had in their hearts some of the ourity of heaven; that every one in childsood had a sort of probation in an Eden of fidence upon all that you do. Your acnnocence and might stay in it, until his tions will sustain you and lift you up above vices shut him out; that as the flaming sword at the gate of Paradise kept Adam the beaten tracks of life. You will grow at the gate of innocence. They were now | in virtue to the strength and dignity of guarded by the affectionate care of their iends, and shielded from many of life's ability to perform those great actions temptations. Their way was prepared for hem as far as it was possible, and everything was done for them which could be one by pointing out the reward of virtue which they could gain, and the temptations vice which they should shun; that the offnence of the Sunday rebool upon their goals was like heaven's holy dew, and the virnous teaching and examples bestowed upon hem was like its sacred light, giving them full view of the road to honor; so that i was impossible for them to loose it by mistake. He would not attempt to say how iminal it would be for them under the reumstances to submit to vicious inclina-

ons, but that by their choice they would scure their happiness or pronounce their oom. If they allowed the purity of but rather when making the meadows heir souls to be stained now, "all the ereen and happy, and the flowers bloom, as ain in the sweet heavens could never wash it out," but it would always be a they could easily find about them those source of repentance, if it did not lead to crime. He then defined virtue to be the Their rewards were in the blessings which voice of nature. That wisdom which follow those who do good, and the position knows how to prefer what is right to inand the power which they held within the terest, or to pleasure. A voluntary obedi-ence to truth, faith, hope, charity, justice sacred home, where they were enshrined the divinities of the place. He compared and love. The attributes of God practiced the labor of life to the building of a temin the life of man. The sublime echo of the soul when called to action. That Cicero, after he had finished his studies in Greece work was to furnish power, to dig out was advised by the oracle of Appolo at materials and lift them to their places; Delphi to "follow nature." He approved this advice, upon the grounds that a perect God was the author of nature; that I goodness, justice, charity and love were imthe work glow with beauty and crown the essed upon all his works-that vice was whole with the spire that points to heaven, disease upon nature, and all its laws were That woman's influence was an influence hostile to it; that God could not desire suffering, but that all the disorder and suf

encouraged in others gave her posifering we saw were the consequen vice; that we bore the likeness of God, and and when she took her place upon is none were tuned in accord with virtue; that would dispute her sway; vice was her enconscience was unfailing in its judgment emy, and in her contests with it the glories between right and wrong, for it was "di vinity that stirred within us; and then ber slain, but in the number sured; that spoke of the shudderings of nature at virtue was God's favorite, and that He had vice, and entreated that no one of the sent woman on earth to be its guardian children would allow his soul to become angel, to take care of it and cherish it. the foul dea of falsehood and deceit, but to keep it in nature's purity, and it was a palace where Thanatopsis a God might dwell. He said a departure

holders. His competitors were very hand- from virtue was always withful, and then somely introduced to the Queen by the Can- pictured the effects. It was certain that one would injure himself and perhaps others, would degrade the dignity of I oul, would be conscious of weakness and rese, and would loose respect for himself. The condemnation of his conscience would make him feel that he would be condemed by others, the fear of detection would make him a coward, and he would hide himself behind falehood and deceit. He then spoke of the depth of meanness and unhappiness one was driven to when he submitted to vice, and of the rewards to our triends generally. Too much praise be expected, he said the chances were that vicious attempt would fail of success, for the power of truth was never known until one contended against it. If it did tail then nothing was left but the crime and visitors at the Fair. Not a case of the the shame. But if it had the greatest

his reward! But his example remain and his "works of faith and labors of love" in the cause so dear to our hearts, possible success, and gained wealth and will ever be bright and green in our lower, they could only bring a temporary gratification; they could not take faithful worker in the cause of temperance. away the knowledge of dishonor, they womise to our reporter. He'll perform his could not sooth the sufferings of a wounded He became an advocate of the principle part, and we will underwrite for him. What soul, they could not allay the bitterness while in the service of the United States army, as Surgeon, during the last war make a man envied but could never make with Great Britain. Personal obser-

him respected or esteemed He then spoke at length of the imposlity of concealing the real character, that it would show in spite of all one could do Whim to oppose, at that early day when the prevent it. It was impossible to estimate the con

nences of our actions; that every deed, good or bad, when done, was immortal, a irit passed into it, and it assumed a separate existence; it could not be recalled or ntrolled. If it was evil and one had repented of it, and been forgiven for his part n it, still no tears of penitence or bitterness of remorse could undo it. And what was more hereible, no repentance of ours could atone for the sins it caused thers to commit. To the parents he said, if they would to a seat in this Grand Division, by which

ave their children walk in the paths of body he was elected, in the year 1853, to virtue, they must them selves lead the way If their example was good, it would stand as an ever-watchful sentinel at the gate of pupils than ever before. With such an was evil, it would be more powerful than 1782, and died at his residence in Fairfinest private library in the South, a better | might, through fear or force, be compelled could not be found. We learn that over a dozen applications have been received withyears of age, and from Kentucky to Tennesin the past week for places for the next | would judge correctly, and if it found them slaves of vice, they would lose with its score years he was a citizen of Tennessee, respect the power of doing it good, and for more than half a century an active, On the 18th day of November 1868 He pictured the condition of the world ately with E. & J. Northman, is now in without virtue, men recognizing no motives to control them but interest, desire, need and passion, and the revenge, cruelty and firm have added to their stock of hooped eternal war which would cover it, but that | whom he have, and in the order of the virtue like the still small voice which sounded over the troubled waters of Gallilee / said "peace be still," and that love, just

tice and charity took the place of all He asked each one to consider his conscience as a court, and allow him to arraign in the social relations of life. He died as he had lived, an honorable, high-toned vice before it, and he would present charges made the victims of the jails, the prisons, and the graffolds. It shows the prisons, and the graffolds. It shows the prisons the graffolds are the prisons. and the scaffolds. It changed smiles into | mon with them.

tears, it poured poison into every cup of Resolved, That this tribute be spread happiness. It made friends false and upon our minutes published in the South enemies cruel. It sowed discord upon the ern Son, and a copy furnished the family of winds like draggons teeth, and this beauti- our late Brother, Dr. Armstrong, by the ful world, musical with song and adorned Grand Scribe. with flowers, it made a battle field and a Respectfully submitted.

ANSON NELSON, Chairman of Committee, We have one or two good job presses fo sale, which can be had at at a bargain, by

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refined feelings of man. Two songs of his

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He recommended what Sallust said of Ca- mu is store in the course of a few days. to-that he choose a noble aim, rather imitated than envied what was excellent, con-Whiteman Bros. pay 534 cents per pound, and tended in bravery with the brave, in modesty with the modest, and in interity with have been paying it for weeks past. the upright, and was more desirous to be

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card. I will prosecute any one infringing on my right. The genuine Smith's Tonic can be prepared only by myself. The public's servant. DR. JOHN BULL LOUISVILLE, KY.

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CCCASIONAL. His brow was furrow'd and his eyes were dim, His head was bent as if in pensive thought, His nar was shabby, and no doubt to him Recurr'd the time when that same HAT Was

But meditations such as these can't heat A broken chapeaux, or a cranium sore Or give such ease as only those can feel Who get their HATO from. WAIN'A WALKER'S store.

FASHIONABLE HATTERS

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Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptcy. THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT W. I Brown, E. J. Kussell, Samuel J. Bradie, avid Little, Milton Fisk and Joseph Brown Il of White county, Tennessee, have filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, their pet or discharge, and it was thereupon ordered Court that a hearing be had upon the

On the 20th Day of November, 1868 At the hours of 9½, 10, 10½, 11 and 11½ A. M. and 11% respectively, at the office of the register, J. W. Johnston, Esq., in Sparta, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven the debts any they have, why the prayer of said pons should not be granted, and that the sec fore the Register at the same time and place E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk.

Notice to Show Cause-In Bankruptcy PHIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT C. V Brown, H. P. Gillock, M. F. Selts and Frank E. Perrin, all of Davidson county, Ten-nessee, have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, their positions for discharge, and if wa thereupon ordered by the Court, that a hearing

s had upon the same On the 9th Day of November, 1868. at the hours of 10, 10% II and III & A. M., respectively, at the office of Alex. S. Bradley, Esq., Register, No. 78½ Cherry street, Nashville, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested, may appear at said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of the creditors will be had before the Register at same time and place, E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk U. S. Dist, Court Middle Dist, Tennestevick

Notice to Show Cause—In Bankrupte y THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT J. V Harday, P. B. Calhoun, S. L. Calhoun, eath, M. D. L. Edwards, Mason Walker, Sellera, Wm. Majors, David Gillam, E. Jarnest, W. Grindstaff, T. C. Peace and S. elcher, Jr., all of Wilson county, Tennesse are filed in the office of the Clerk of this county. heir petitions for discharge, and it was to pon ordered by the court that a hearing h

On the 14th Day of November, 1868,

t the hours of 10, 10½, 11, 11½ a.m., 12 m., 1, 5, 2, 2½, 3, 3½ 4 and 4½ r. m., respectively, at an effice of A. S. Bradiey, Esq., Register, in Courthouse in Lebanon, Tennessee, and that r persons interested, may appear at sale and place, and show cause, if any they, why the prayer of said petitions should be granted, and that the second and third ings of said creditors will be had before the ster at the manual time and place. E. B. CAMPBELL,

otice to Show Cause .- In Bankruptey THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT J. N. field, Redford county, Tennesser, on the 5th of April 7868. He emigrated with his father to Kentucky when about twelve iamson county. Tonnersee, have filed in the fice of the Clerk effihis Court, their petition to ischarge, and it was thereupon ordered by the ourt that a hearing be bad upon the same, see in 1804. So that for more than threefaithful, unfaltering worker in the cause at the hours of 114, 114, 2, 214, 214, 3, 314, and of temperance. We deplote his loss; but 314, P. st. respectively at the onics of A. S. of temperance. We deplore his loss; but Bradley, Register, in the Court House in Fran-Bradley, Register, in the control bloom a range in, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons interested may appear at said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitions should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of the creditors shall be had before the Register at the same time we are consoled by the fact that his labors Sons of Temperance. Blessed be God, "though the workmen fall the work goes We refer not to his services to the com-munity in which he lived as a physician, oct 30-3t U.S. Dist, Court Middle Dist, Ten

BOYS' CLOTHING, IN ENDLESS VARIETY, STYLE AND MIKE POWERS',

Corner Market Street and Public Squar

BRISTOL.

The Political Situation in Upper East Tennessee-Sfileides-Newspaper Enspondence of the Union and American.

BRISTOL, Oct. 27, 1868.-The failure of he Democracy to carry the late elections has elated the "loif" fraternity of this section! They have the assurance to flatter themselves that the work of confiscation can be made a fixed fact, and that all the 'loyal" sufferers can obtain indemnification "losses" sustained during the war through this scheme! The colored "loyalists"-its simon-pure Radicals-are jubilant over the prospect! No such ideas would be entertained by them, but for the persistent efforts of unprincipled whites encouraging them to demand such action on the part of the general government. In fact, the negroes of Upper East Tennessee are honestly disposed, and would meet their limited responsibilities to society and siness qualities are only surpassed by his the country at large if such office seekers as Butler and the petty subordinates of his district could be silenced. The masses are, also, so inclined to act, and East Ten-

nessee to day would be as much distinguished for tranquility and good teeling as any portion of the country, if truth and sothing but the truth, was strictly adhered to by those who claim to be the exponents of the so-called Radical party. The exorbitant taxation to which the country is subjected, is palmed off on the uninformed and unthinking as the result of Democratic legislation! To disabuse the popular mind, of many localities, of this erro-neous idea is no small undertaking, and is prejudice fatal to our great common cause. The negroes are made to believe that the success of the Democratic ticket would not only subject them to new and onerous taxation, but would reduce them to slavery; that it is the purpose of the Democratic party to see that all the original slaveholders regain their old slaves and keep them in slavery here

data or reasoning! From whom did they obtain this information? The candidate for office and Loyal League lecturers. Negroes who refuse to join these "lege ed," purjured clans, are lampooned and drummed into them; forced to join them under threats of the severest of penalties Why don't you withdraw? Is often querried of them, when they invariably reply

that they are afraid to act-indicating the

after! When you approach a negro on

the subject of voting you are met with such

consequences as mentioned! It is unfortunate for upper East Tennes see that some well informed politician has not canyassed the whole country, from Chattanooga to this place. The popular mind is in a condition to appreciate a proper presentation of the isssues of the day as hey really are. Nine-tenths of the peo ple have had their faith somewhat shaken f late, in consequence of the taxes and righ prices of all merchandise, etc., which they are necessitated to purchase. We speak of those who belong to, or are identified with, the Radical school. We have heard it asserted, often by gentlemen who have traveled through Johnson and Carter

counties, that Democratic speeches delivered in the proper spirit in those counties, would produce a complete revolution in public sentiments. And we doubt not but that such would be the effect even at this late date. Col. Cooper should never have turned back from Greenville. Grant that small crowds came out to hear him, much could have been done for our cause. The Radicals are canvassing this connty vigerously, and that without any oppos In connection with this, they are distributing their pernicious documents with Radical profuseness and generosity,

all of which is combatted only by the We hope that Col. Cooper, and other prominent Democratic speakers who are n the service of our party, are doing good work elsewhere. These blood-thirsty and defiant Radicals ought, however, to have been taught a lesson and their villanie portrayed before the people; the Legislature, of Rump No. 2, of Brownlow's king dom, explicated and shown up. have been done with fine effect, The result of the late elections, or som other cause unknown, has had the fatal result of producing two very peculiar sui

eides in this community. On last Thursday morning the good people some six illes north of Blountsville, in Sullivar unty, were startled with the intelligence of a Mrs. Kressnell hanging herself! was a lady of good social and moral stand ing in society, and to add mystery to her eath, was some sixty years of age, and the enjoyment of good health! She is the third member of the family who has committed suicide! The other suicide was that of a Mrs. Bond, who lived a few miles west of Blountville. She, likewise, hun herself; was of the same age and in good She had been a consistent mem ber of the Methodist Church for many years, and nothing could be alleged preju dicial to her reputation in any respect Tired of living! How strange! Notwithstanding heavy taxes and the almost unprecedented pressure in money affairs, our town continues to improve. A large number of mercantile and dwelling

houses have been built within the last few months, while several mansions are under process of construction. Our population as increased nearly one fifth during the past twelve months, and the ery is "still The Bristol News, since changing hands has been enlarged and improved in type, and under the superior administr ability and energy of the Messrs. Fowler s really a live paper. Notwithstanding

liberally and generously patronized, as in icated in their large and increasing circulation. They are Democrats of the true Who wrote the most-Dickens, Wars ren or Bulwer? Warren wrote "Now and Then," Bulwer wrote "Night and

hey have limited experience in the news-

paper business, yet they are fast taking

ank with the best of our journals, being

Morning," Dickens wrote. "All the Year A Washington dispatch of the 30th says that much uneasiness has been felt at the War Department about the condi tion of things South, and a few troops at the disposal of the authorities have been kept in readiness to be sent to any point where there may be the most danger of

Louis Jackson has commenced sui against Hon, J. Roe & Co., of St. Louis, for \$5000, in consequence of the wife of the former falling into a hole in the sidewalk in front of the store of said firm. A census taker recently asked a sers vant girl in Boston how many regular steady boarders there were in the house She informed him that there were fifteet boarders in all, but "not move tour a rinerally drank in the evening

The houses of Hon. B. R. Bradford and E. B. Anderson, of New Princeton, Pa. were broken into by burglars last Friday night, and about \$700 in money and three valuable gold watches were taken Nonrrests have yet been made.

A young fellow by the name of Man ice F. a native of Pesth, has broken twenty tender female hearts in Vienna The young rake promised to marry all these women, some of whom were not yet seventeen, while others were over forty years old. He seduced four-lifths f them, borrowed all the money they had, and then left the city. But the poice pursued and caught him, and he is now in jail in Vienna. He is only nine-

A letter from the City of Mexico says that in the village of Tayahualeo, situated among the lava fields in the valley of was large at the following quotations: Mexico, some workmen, digging below not only well preserved buildings, but even dried up human bodies, which made them believe that a city had been buried there similar to Herculaneum and Pom-

# STACEY HOUSE

Church Street, Nashville, Tenu. ORIS POPULAR HOUSE HAVING BEEN thoroughly renovated and rollted, is now nor the reception of guests, theral arrangements made with permanent arders, and first-class accommodations,

In Bankrupicy. Middle District of Tennessee at Nash-

ville, October 16th, 1868, THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVES notice of his appointment as Assignee of Waggoner & Co., Jno. Ohly, Jno. B. Smith, H. Dowlen, A. S. Edwards, J. R. Hogan and R. F. Nevins, of Davidson county, Tennessee, within said district, who have been adjudged bank-jupts, upon their own petitions, by the District Court of said district. Ourt of said district,
ALEX. A. HALL, Assignee.

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Co. Bonds issued Louisville R.R.

Buying

... Par.

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SOUTH CAROLINA.

old People's Bank....... Planters' and Me

enn, 95 Bank of Selma.... par Central Bank.....

Bank ..... par Bank of Augusta-

Bank of the State o

Georgia 2
City B'k of Augusta 4
Farmear' and Mechanics' Bank 0
Mechanics' Bank 0
Merchanis' & Piantors' Bank 1
Union Bank 0

n purchases of \$1000 or more...434

by mail or express, as directed.

80s, War of 1812. 20s, War of 1812.

not War of 1812.

TENNESSEE.

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he 28th inst. says:

New York yesterday as follows:

Government securities were quoted i

York yesterday at 714 for the old and

FIRST BOARD-

24 call

BECOND BOARD.

SECOND BOARD.

THIRD BOARD.

"Cash gold for delivery on speculative sa-estinues in good demand, and borrowers p-riss use from 1-32 to 1-64th of one per ce-er day. A number of losss ligve been ma-

which no interest was paid by either

red were awarded as follows: \$100,000 at 1

; \$100,000 at 134 23, and \$100,000 at 124 33. The a fraction above the average price in the Golom during the morning.

"The loan market is still stringent, although

pressure is reported than on yesterda

Seven per cent, in coin is the common a among stock brokers, while government dea

among stock brokers, while government dealer are generally supplied at the legal rate. The action of their three per cent certificates, herestore held as a portion of their legal reserve, are loaning the currency received therefor, has afforded a very perceptible relief. In addition to the \$1,50,000 yesterday presented by the Bank of Commerce, we understand that the Assistant of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerce, we understand that the Assistant of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces, we understand that the Assistant of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the Bank of Commerces are the second presented by the second presente

commerce, we understand that a second consurer has received notification from others that \$500,000 will be presented to-day, believed, if the principal hanks pursue the eral course toward their customers which we of them have already taken, that the wor

ts of the present stringency can be neutral. The demands for currency at the Sould West will undoubtedly keep money fairs

ve for some time; but these being genera

or \$2,402,000. This large balance is due to the

eat the operators for a decline most os in aggravating the present string heir principal accounts at this bank.

GENERAL MARKETS.

NASHVILLE, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Corron,-Market to-day closes quiet

and steady. The transactions of the day

The receipts to-day foot up 203 bales,

with sales of 317 and shipments of 314

NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT.

BACON.-There is a good local demand,

with a firm market. We quote clear sides

at 18c; shoulders 141@14c; country hams

17 and 184c; choice sugar-cored canvased

LARD-Stock light. In tierce 20c; in

COTTON YARNS.-Demand good and

apply limited. We quote 500's at 20c,

PEANUTS -Sales of 375 bushels at \$1 25

ams 211@22c; plain canvased 181c.

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ck on hand Sept. 1, 1868 ....

serived previously.

egs and cans 211@221c.

600's at 18c, 700's at 16c.

Stock on hand ...

Total ....

and \$1 35.

Memphis... 95 Middle Tenn, 95

Suspension Bridge Stock
Davidson County Coupons
Warrants

n New York ..

day at \$1.65. per bushel. Interest Allowed on Deposits.

delivered at 90c.

CHESTNUTS .- Sales of 75 bushels at \$3

Conn .- Sales as follows: 100 bushel

shelled at 50c; 200 bushels delivered in

sacks at 75 and 80c; 150 bushels in sacks

WHEAT .- We heard of small sales to

OATS .- Sales of 100 bushels at 50c. GREEN APPLES-In demand at \$3 per barrel for Tennessee.

THE COTTON MARKETS. Mobile, Oct. 29. Cotton-middlings 23: market quiet; factors offering more freely; sales 1300; receipts 1 13; ex-ports 161;

Savannah, Oct. 28. Cotton weak; middlings 2354c; sales 530 hales; ceceipts 2185; exports, coastwise, 875. Charleston, Oct. 29. Cutton dull: sales 350; middlings 2550@24c; re-cipts 1305; exports, coastwise, 875. Augusta, Oct. 39.

The market opened active with a good demand this morning at 22% for middlings; but the noon and afternoon reports from the New York market checked operations here, and the market closed quiet this evening at a decline of Atlanta, Ga., Oct/ 29.

Memphis, Oct. 29. Inquiry was more general to-day, but at lower rates, to which factors were mostly unwilling to submit, though anxious to realize. We quote middling at 205 cc.

Cincinnati, Oct. 29. There is a fair demand from spinners, but at scarcely as full prices, while the offerings are more liberal and buyers are able to make better selections. The sales were chiefly at 25c. We selections at 25c. we derivary at 198214c. quate ordinary at 2.0, good ordinary at 2162140 low middling at 2262250, and middling at 236 lalfe per lb

Notwithstanding advices to-day to the Commercial News Department were not specially depressing in their tone, the bids at the regular auction sale were all rejected. A private sale of 18 bales is reported to-day, the classification being middling and low middling, which sold in the round lot at 22%c.

Liverpoon, Oct. 31.—Cotton closed higher middling uplands 1160111 (d.Orleans 111 (d.17)) New York Market. New York, Oct. 31.—Cetton firz: sales 1900 bales of upland. Superfine flour \$5 slie6 40. Rye dull. Coffee quiet and firz. Sugar firmer; Cuba 1948-1846. Molasses dull. Whent dull and lower. Corn \$1 (8) \$1 23\gc.

New York Drygoods Market, New LYCER, October 31. 4 Heavy brown sheet-ings 150816c. New York mills bleached sheet-ngs 25c. Tuscarora 20c. Richmond prints 1256s. New York Money Market.

Louisville Market. LOUISVILLE, October, 31,-Tobacco light; Juge to medium leaf, \$6051.05, sales for the ing to-day 27,718 hbds, against 40,318 year. Elour-superfine \$646 50. WI 66\$2 60. Corn, old shelled, \$6600.00, n St. Louis Market.

Cincinnati Market. Cincisnati, Oct. 31 - Family flour \$7.50% 7.75. Wheat dull. Corn 628855 new: 988351 old. Outs 578855c. Cotton romains quiet at 13%, Whisky declined \$1. Bacon-sides 10% 217%c.

Fanny Brandeis, Evansville, DEPARTED. Ella Hughes, Cairo, Fanny Brandels, Evansville.

er cloudy, raw and disagreeable Cairo. She will arrive on Monday, and depart again on Tuesday at 4 r. M. Republic is soon to be sold at auction.

Last Sunday night as the Linton was proceeding from Evansville to Cairo, the Cumberland run into her at Diamond Island, tearing away her guard and knock-London advices of vesterday quote ing over two barrols of molasses and three crates of cabbage. The Comberland received no damage.

The following transfers of steamboats and barges have been made at St. Louis Barge Jim Robinson, Northern Line

Packet Company, to Crook & Co., \$1200. Ida May, ferrybout, David C. R. Hucks Nashville corporation checks are ex-Chalk Bank Ferry Company for \$1700.

Ram New Orleans, Geo. Carey Eggles ton, Wm. L. Hamilton and Fielding Priest, administrators of Wm. G. Priest, \$9000. Barge Rescue, A. M. Parks, Coopera-

Varginia, John P. Fitzgerald sells to John W. Carrols, one-fourth for \$12,000. Virginia, S. P. Fitzgerald sells to Chas Schultze, of Louisville, one-eighth for The sales at the open board, were as fol-Virginia, S. P. Fitzgerald sells to Wm. R. Hollcroft, one-eighth for \$6000.

> sells to Wm. G. Bartle one eighth for Admiral Farragut, H. M. Blossom, ignee of Russel F. Lamb, Jr., Leonard G. Quinlar, Edmond L. Biden, bankrupts, Louis, sells to the St. Louis and Peoria Packet Company three-eights for \$1100. Adelia John Mortland sells to Herman

THE PINE PASSENGER STRAM-

above on TUESDAY, the al, of November 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on hoard or to WM. BOYD.

FURE, MARINE, BULL, AND INLAND Transportation Riches taken at equitable

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aug27-1f Notice to Show Cause - In Bankruptcy THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT W. L. Hughes, of Smith county, Tennessee, has filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court, his petition for discharge, and it was thereupon ordered by the Court that a hearing he had upon the same,

On the 11th Day of November, 1868, at 3½r. m., before J. W. Johnston, Esq., Regis-ter, at the Courthouse in Carthage, Tennessee, and that all creditors who have proven their debts, and other persons who are intorested. may appear at the said time and place, and show cause, if any they have, why the pracer of said perition should not be granted, and that the second and third meetings of said creditors will be had before the Register, at the same time and place E. R. CAMPBELL, Clerk. U. S. Dist. Court, Mid. Dist. of Tenn.

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Cotton market quiet; prices easier; sales 4036 bales; receipts 8.5; middlings 2.c. Macon, Ga., Oct. 29,

The market has been quiet to-day. We quote middlings nominally at 225 c. Montgomery, Ala., oct. 39. The cotton warket is unchanged, and very quiet at 2 %e for low middlings.

Louisville, Oct. 30.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPA. Foreign Markets. All orders must be accompanied by the money check for the amount. Stamps will be sen

Naw Your, Oct. 10.—Money ensier, Cali Ioans 7c. Sterling 10. Gold 1305-815334. New Tennessees 61%, old 62.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 31 — Tebacco unchanged. Su-perfine flour 85-85 50. Fall wheat \$1 50-91 87. Corn, old, 50-83 (f): now \$25-85c. Outs 45-95-96. No. 5 20 Bases - hundless 175-5 cides 165-

RIVER AND WEATHER. ARRIVED.

Gold made a decline in New York yester-The river was still falling yesterday, day. The following are the quotations: with 32 inches on Harpeth Shoals. Weathpened at 134, was 1337 at 10:20, 134 at , 133 at 11:20, 133 at noon, and closed The Tyrone is the next boot due from at 1337 at 3 P. M. Dealers here were pay-

It is reported in St. Louis that the Great

Exchange on New York was bought by he banks yesterday at † discount and sold Tennessee bonds were quoted in New

eberry and Young Griffin, Jr., to the tremely dull. Some dealers are paying Henry Ames, one-fourth by Thomas W. Cloney, of Jefferson City, to Thomas L. The sales of Southern State bonds at the New York Stock Exchange on the 28th Price for \$1200. Laura Lizzie Soule, of Alton, Illinois, to John Armstrong, of same place, onehalf for \$2000.

> sold to the Wiggins Ferry Company for town, Ill, to Keokuk Packet Company for Steamer Helens, John W. Brannen, St. Louis, to C. H. Tyler, St. Louis, for \$6500.

Barges St. Paul and St. Louis, Alfred Cutting, Metropolis, Iflinois, selfs to A. M. Hutchinson, St. Louis, for \$4500. Mountaineer, Robert Baker, St. Louis, The New York Post of the afternoon of

> Rechtein, Anthony Schulte, Hy. Blossom Hy. Knter, Joseph Capello and Fred. Sturman, for \$5000. For Cairo, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans.

41 and 42 Front Street, W. A. PEERLES, HARRISON & SON, Agts. CAPITAL, \$200,000

